services, he has just been released.

We learn from Mr. Devane that at pres-

D. speaks of the treatment received at the

hands of the officers as being as good as

could be expected, and says all credit is

due to Capt. Gaskill, the commading offi-

cer, for his kindness toward civilian prison-

Mr. Devane represents the civilian

prisoners, who are all ex-Confederate sol-

diers, as being in good health, especially

Capt. Tolar, who is fast improving. Capt.

righly gratifying to his many friends and

SOMETHING WONDERFUL. -On Monday,

il competent to act as Jurors; knew noth-

eredit upon the good sense of the two col-

hey are considered among the most intel-

ligent of their color.—Tarboro' Southerner.

FOUND DEAD .- A correspondent of the

Petersburg Index, from Nash county, on

found dead in the woods, on the plantation

from wounds inflicted by said Jack.

f Benjamin Dunn, deceased, on Fishing

WHEAT PROSPECTS.—We regret to learn

that rust on wheat prevails very extensive-

y throughout all this section-in this

ounty, Union, Stanly, Montgomery, Ca-

tacking upland and bottom wheat alike.—

way, apprehensions are felt that the har-

opes and prespects of a few weeks back.

mise of yet making a crop, although late.

o learn that the crop of wheat is very fine

and promises to be abundant. The same

impression, we are glad to learn, prevails

A SCALLAWAG'S LOVE FOR THE NEGRO.

On Wednesday a party of eight negroes

were arrested and brought to this town,

ecent outrageous assault upon a Conserva-

ive colored man. Among them was Rich-

In years gone by, we knew him at our

Finding himself now in trouble on ac-

ount of his rascalities, he came to us, as

ue of his old acquaintances, to stand his

This honor we declined, but referred

m to some of his pontical friends and

ssociates, who would no doubt appreciate

- 1 te support and aid him in his time of

Deeming Mr. John Norfleet as the one

most benefited by his vote and influence,

he speedily called upon that Scallawag,

and requested the slight favor to keep him

out of jail for one night. But alas for

President of the Union League represent-

ing a large negro vote, discovers, too late,

that he and his fellows have been made

time to reflect over the ingratitude of man.

He will no doubt be better able in future

ANOTHER COW KILLED .- Mr. William

Hildreth, a hard morking white man, with

quite a large family had his only cow killed

oy some parties unknown, last week, about

mile and a half northeast of this town.

and on Saturday her skin only was found,

Is work like this to be allowed to con-

unue? Is the entire stock and "seed

corn " of the country to be destroyed with-

where she had been killed and cleaned.

Tarboro' Southerner.

friends, represented by Norfleet & Co.

ond and keep him out of jail.

pretty generally in the State.

grand scoundrel.

for him.

Wadesboro' Argus.

Raleigh Sentinel.

the 23d inst., says :

relatives .- Goldsboro' bough Notes.

plaints made to him.

## STATE NEWS.

In Luck.—Our respected townsman, W. H. Pierce, Esq., was fortunate enough 23 years ago to rescue from drowning, at Bridgeport, Conn., a Hollander named Yondz Yonchsien. For more than 22 years neither rescuer or rescued has heard of each other. Last night Mr. Pierce learned that he whom he had saved was dead and Tolar had formerly been confined in a had bequeathed to him a large estate of dark, damp dungeon, which injured his real and personal property in Brazil.

Verily is truth stranger than fiction! Newbern Jour. of Com.

MORTALITY. - The Superintendent of our City Cemetery, reported to the Board of Commissioners, on Monday night last, that there had been 53 interments since the 1st of January last, of whom 13 were white persons and 40 colored. This accords with the accounts we generally receive from other parts of the State. The mortality among the bracks is as three to one to the whites. - Ral. Sentinel.

MUTINY AT THE WORK HOUSE. - We have just learned that the convicts at our County Work House became intractable and mutinous on yesterday, and escaped in defiance of the guard. The guard was in pursuit at last accounts and the Sheriff was raising a posse to arrest the prisoners.

The following are the names of the prisoners that escaped: Willis Hartsfield, John Barnett, L. Morgan, Payton Montgomery, Wm. Black, Duncan, Matthews, Marcelus Lane, Nathan High, Lucius Woods,

RE-PITED. - Gov. Worth, we learn, upon a presentation of the fact that new evidence has been elicited changing the com plexion of the case, has respited Jacob Lovejoy, a colored man, in Kinston jail. condemned to be hung in a few days, until after the next Superior Court for that County. - Ral. Sentinel.

A NEGRO MAN DROWNED. -On Saturday last, as the fishermen were engaged in their daties in the river below this place, a negro man named Daniel Hardy, from Northampton, while standing in a boat, was, from some cause, suddenly thrown backwards into the stream, sinking at once, and before the boat could be stopped and aid given him, though the utmost exer tions were made by those who witnessed it, he had sunk to rise no more. His body has not yet been recovered.

Weldon News.

THE CROPS -A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel writing from Stokes coun-

Our seasons have been unusually wet and cool. Everything is backward. The frequent freshets have delayed many of our farmers in planting corn, so that we are not yet done. A few of us have planted out some tobacco, but the complaint of many is the scarcity of plants. Wheat has been looking unusually well, but on bottom lands it begins to show the effects of too much water. Rust is on the blackberry vines in some places, which is considered a fore-runner of the effect the season will have on the wheat crop.

Having passed through a portion of Person, Halifax, Va., Caswell, and Rockingham counties, within the last four days, would remark that the clover and wheat crops were looking unusually well. There was great complaint in the two first named counties about the flies destroying the tobacco plants and a general scarcity-none planted out. But in Caswell the planters were generally busy last Monday in setting charged with being chiefly implicated in the out their tobacco plants, which were generally very small.

THE UNIVERSITY.—The commencement which comes off next week at the University will most probably terminate, at least for a time, the intense interest which has been felt for that venerable institute by so mental in forcing the negroes to the supmany. Will not the Alumni of the Insti- port of the precious crew elected in Edgetution at least, attend in large numbers combe. and give it a decent burial? It will be a melancholy duty, but it should be per- native place, as a trustworthy negro, but formed. Rivers of tears might be shed in common with others of similar reputaover its fate, if it would do any good, but | tion, he has since the war proved himself a it is too late, if the new regime is to be tried. Rev. Mr. Moran, of the Methodist Church will no doubt preach a tine sermon on the occasion, and Gov. Seymour will make ar able address. The valedictory will no doubt be touching and affecting. Let the clans gather to its funeral.

Raleigh Sentinel.

SUPPOSED MURDER-MYSTERIOUS DISAF-PEARANCE -We learn from the Weldon News that on Saturday night last, Wade Ditcher, an upright pegre, born and raised in that place, disappeared under very suspicious circumstances, and has not been heard of since. At a late hour on Saturday night, Ditcher was gambling with Jas. Thomas and Gus Baker, in the room of the latter. Thomas and Baker was winning Ditcher's money. Ditcher was seen after-

wards under the depot shed with a candle. On Tuesday traces of blood were discovered in the street near the depot, and from that point drops of blood could be seen for a distance of some two hundred yards in the direction of the river. Marks of blood were also traced from a point near the room of Baker to the boat wharf at the river. In an out-of-the-way closet in the same building in which is Baker's room was found marks of blood with a portion of a pack of cards with blood upon them .-These are all the facts thus far developed.

RELEASED FROM FORT MACON. - As we were returning from Newbern yesterday we met with Mr. J. A. Devane, formerly o Wilmington, and who has been confined in Fort Macon for some three months, he having been sentenced to serve a term of three years by a military mob. so-called a Commission. Through the influence of out some effort to save it? the President of the Pacific Railroad Com-

## Wilmington Iournal.

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pany, which company desires Mr. Devane's END OF IMPEACHMENT. TRIAL OF THE PRESIDENT. ent, there are about 120 prisoners undergoing sentence at Fort Macon; 13 of whom Thirty-fourth Day's Proceedings. are white citizens, the remainder being ne-

groes, soldiers of all nationalities. Mr. ACQUITTAL OF THE PRESIDENT ON THE SECOND AND THIRD ARTICLES.

> ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE. RESIGNATION OF Mr. STANTON.

ers; in fact all the officers, with only one exception, seem to be good disposed to-Washington, May 26 .- Pursuant to adwards them. That exception is the A. A. journment on the 16th inst., the impeach-Q. M., one Lieut. Steavens, who endeavors | ment Court reassembled to-day. to render their condition still more mis-There was a large attendance of spectaerable, could such a thing be possible, in tors in the galleries, all anxious to ascerthe way of abuse and insults they teceive | tain the result of the day's proceedings.

at his hands. The soldiers composing the garrison are all negroes, and of course, as took his seat. Senator Williams offered an order that far as their authority goes, nothing good can be expected of them. the resolution hetofore adopted as to the Mr. Devane speaks very favorably of reading and voting on the articles of im-Col. Benzoni, the Inspector General, whose peachment be rescinded. headquarters are in this town. Col. Ben-

Senator Sumner rose, when The Chief Justice said debate was not in

zoni seems to be very strict with the soldiers, and the prisoners always hail his order. coming with joy on every inspection trip The Chief Justice said the regular order to the Fort. Col. B. enters into conversawas first to send for the House of Repretion with those poor victims who are unfortunate enough to be confined there, and is said to be very attentive to any comunless objected to. Senator Johnson objected.

The managers of impeachment were here | Thomas is in substance as follows, that is announced. The House of Representatives was next

nnounced. The counsel for the President, with the health considerably, but upon the recom- proceeded to their seats. The order submitted by Senator Wilmendation of the Doctor he has received

liams was then read. better quarters, which will no doubt be In answer to a question of Mr. Bucka-

The Chief Justice stated that the twentysecond rule necessarily implied that the is the list of Jurors for the County Court, vote on the articles should necessarily be now in session, was being called, two of taken in order, unless otherwise provided he negroes composing it and regarded as for. The Chief Justice had then, in obeamong the most intelligent of their race in dience to the request of the Senate, pro-

prefer to be out at work on their crops, seat and answer "guilty" or "not guilty." and leave such matters to those better Then an order of Senator Williams had beed adopted that the vote should be taken Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Nor-The Court at first refused to entertain on the 11th article first. Then the order ton, Patterson of Tennessee, Ross, Saulsbury, their excuse, but some few hours later, of Mr. Edmunds had been adopted to pro- Trumbull, Van Winkle and Vickers-19. when the negroes made a second applica- ceed at once with the vote on the articles. tion on the same grounds, they were ex- The Chief Justice was under the imprescused, and departed on their way rejoicing. sion that a single objection would carry This is the most remarkable instance of over the order, but would submit the questhe kind yet recorded, and reflects much tion to the Senate.

The Senate decided as follows, that the order should be taken—yeas 29, navs 25. How many more such negroes can be Senator Conkling offered a substitute ound similar to Barb Braswell and Wm. that the Senate, sitting for the trial of An-Lloyd, of Edgecombe? As we said before, drew Johnson, will now proceed to vote on the remaing articles, which was rejected by yeas 26, nays 28.

The question then recurred on the order of Senator Williams, which was modified so as to provide for the recinding of the several orders heretofore adopted in regard We learn that on Thursday last an old to the reading and voting on the articles and celebrated hog thief named Jack was of impeachment.

Senator Trumbull inquired if it was in order to recind an order partially execu-Jreek. A bullet had penetrated the old ted? sinner's body, and by his side lay a dead The Chief Justice asked if the Sera or hog, which hog had come to his death made a point of order; if so, he would

> submit the question to the Senate. Senator Trumbull replied that he did. Senator Doolittle rose, when he was called to order by Senator Thayer, but was

proceeding when The Chief Justice said he was not in orbarrus, and on towards the mountains, at- der. Senator Edmunds moved that the Senate

retire for consultation, which was not So far as we can learn the "disease," if we may so call it, has appeared only on the agreed to. leaf, and some contend that its appearance Senator Trumbull said he would move there is not apt to be so injurious to the two points of order, when Senators Thayer rain as when attacking the stalk. Any

and Conness called him to order. The Chief Justice stated that the Senaest-will not be so bountiful as there were tor was in order to state his points. Senator Trumbull then made the point In addition to the above we learn that that it was not in order to rescind an order arge quantities of wheat, planted on the partially executed; and, second, that a rule

iver bottoms, were killed in the stem by could not be changed unless on one day's the freshet a few weeks back, but sprouts notice. are putting forth from the roots, with pro-The Senate then refused to sustain the point of order. Senator Morrill, of Maine, then moved WHEAT IN GRANVILLE.-We are pleased

that the court of impeachment now adjourn until the 23d day of June. The Chief Justice thought the motion was not in order.

Senator Conness asked whether a decison made by the Senate upon any given rule did not stand as the ruling of the Sen-

could not undertake to say when the Senate would reverse its own rules. The Chief Justice then submitted the question, and the Senate decided the motion of Mr. Morrill was in order, by yeas mond Staton, President of the Union

League at Battleboro', and ringleader of The question was then taken on the moion to adjourn until noon of Tuesdey, the This man was particularly active during the late election, and was mainly instru-Senator Ross moved to amend by ad

> ourning to Tuesday, September 1, which The motion to adjourn until June 23 was rejected by a tie vote.

Senator Williams then moved to proceed o a vote on the second article, which was agreed to; the order previously submitted by him rescinding the order relating to the voting having been adopted. The Chief Justice then admonished the

gentlemen that they must preserve order. The second article of impeachment was then read by the Clerk, and the Senators by the Chief Justice.

The article is as follows he year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, at Washington, in the District of columbia, said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, unmindful of the high duties of his office, of his oath of office, and in violation of the constitution of the United States, and conhuman hopes! Having elected Norfleet to trary to the provisions of an act entitled An Act an important office, which he could have regulating the tenure of certain civil offices, never obtained save by negro votes, this passed March 2d, 1867, without the advice and never obtained save by negro votes, this consent of the Senate of the United States, said senate then and there being in session, and without authority of law, did appoint one Lorenzo Thomas to be Secretary of War ad interim, by tools of by said Norfleet, and in a cell has i-suing to said Lorenzo Thomas a letter of authority in substance as follows, that is to say: "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Feb. and especially such men as but a few 21, 1868 .- Sir: The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton havveeks ago professed such undivided love ing been this day removed from office as Secretary for the Department of War, you are hereby

to understand the professions of his loving upon the discharge of the duty pertaining to that office. "Mr. Stanton has been instructed to transfer to you all the records, books, papers, and all other | the form it has been here. The only wonpublic property now in his custody and charge. "Respectfully yours,
"ANDREW JOHNSON.

authorized and empowered to act as Secretary

To Brevet Major General Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant General U. S. A., Washington, D. C whereby said Andrew Johnson, President of the The cow had been missing for several days, guilty of a high misdemeaner in office."

> Guilty- Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Crachandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Conkling, as follows:

son, of New Hampshire, Pomercy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Wade, Willey, Williams, W. and

Not Guilty-Mesers. Bayard, Buck ... , Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, ton. Patterson, of Tennessee, Rose, Saulsbury, Trumbull, VanWinkle and Vickers-19.

The Chief Justice then announced that the President was acquitted on this article, two-thirds not voting for conviction. On motion of Senator Williams, the Sen- yoke shall be removed from our necks. ate then proceeded to vote on the third ar-

ticle, which is as follows: of the United States, on the twenty-first bear this burden also, as they have borne day of February, in the year of our Lord so many before, as becomes brave men one thousand eight hundred and sixty- and above all things avoid anything, by eight, at Washington, in the District of word or deed, that might lead to disturb-Columbia, did commit and was guilty of a ance. Our enemies would like nothing Chief Justice Chase at the appointed hour high misdemeanor in office, in this, that better than to be able to say that the apwithout authority of law, while the Senate pointment, by military authority, of negro of the United States was then and there in aldermen, had produced a riot in Charlessession, he did appoint one Lorenzo ton. We have ever been a peaceable peo-Thomas to be Secretary for the Depart- ple, and we must endeavor to keep up the ment of War ad interim, without the advice reputation of our city in this respect, and and consent of the Senate, and in violation avoid furnishing material to the Radical of the constitution of the United States, no revolutionists in the coming political camvacancy having happened in said office of paign. We want no New Orleans and Secretary for the Department of War dur- Memphis riots in Charleston-no "bleed sentatives, and next the reading of the jour- ing the recess of the Senate, and no va- ing Kansas" for electioneering howling. nal, but the order could be considered now cancy existing in said office at the time. Let this revolutionary regime play out. and which said appointment so made by said Andrew Johnson of said Lorenzo

to sav : "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1868.—Sir: The Hon. Edwin M. Stanton having been this day removed from office as Secre- diers from active participation in the tary for the Department of War, you are hereby exception of Mr. Groesbeck, entered and authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, and will immediately enter upon the discharge of the duties pertaining to that forcibly as follows:

"Mr. Stanton has been instructed to transfer to you all the records, books, papers, and other "Respectfully yours, Andrew Johnson. public property now in his custody and charge.

To Brevet Major General Lovenzo Thomas, Adjutant General United States Army, Washington, D. C."

The vote resulted as follows: Guilty-Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Cattell, the county, endeavored to escape the new posed a form of questions, directing that Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, responsibility thus thrust upon them. posed a form of questions, directing that Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, ing about such things, and would much ing called, each Senator should rise in his Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Wade,

Willey, Williams, Wilson and Yates-35. Not Guilty-Messrs. Bayard, Buckalew. Davis.

The Chief Justice declared the President acquitted on this article. Senator Williams moved that the court of impeachment adjourn sine die, resulting

as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Cattell Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill of Maine, Morrill of Vermont, Morto, Nye, Patterson of New Hampshire, Pomerny, R msey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Williams and Wlison-34 Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Buckalew, Davis. Dixon, Doolittle, Fowler, Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Norton, Patterson of Tennessee,

Ross, Saulsbury, Trumbull and Vickers-16. The Chief Justice, before announcing the vote, said the 23d rule provided that if the impeachment failed on any of the articles, a judgment of acquittal should be entered, and if no objection was made, he would direct the clerk to enter a judgment

Several Senators said there was no obection to the verdict being entered upon the articles upon which a vote had been

The Chief Justice then announced that the court of impeachment had adjourned without day.

RESIGNATION OF MR. STANTON. Yesterday afternoon, in view of the action of the court of impeachment in sustaining | tice Chase for the Presidency, if the use of President Johnson, the Secretary of War,

of General Townsend. The Mississippi River to be Diverted from

The people of Mobile are just now excited over a most stupendous project, which is nothing less than to dig a new bed for the Mississippi through Bayou Manchac, so as to render Mobile instead of New Orleans the main port at the outlet of the Fathers of Waters. It is urged on behalf of the scheme that it will virtually do away with the levee system and so relieve the pressure of the great river that the fears of truth-editors of newspapers. They ex-

a crevasse need no longer exist. The New Orleans papers are violently opposed to the enterprise. The proposed river route, they say is exclusively within procal benefit by a judicious transfer of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both.

| Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries of Louisiana, and the peo- best lies to be found in both. | Description of the boundaries The Chief Justice said it did, but he the boundaries of Louisiana, and the people of that State will never consent that any such dangerous experiment shall be tried with her territory and her streams. -Besides, it is stated that it could only be receives and serves up cold to its readers accomplished by the sacrifice of all the low in North Carolina. The Whig recognizes lands in Louisiana below Baton Rouge, in- the delicate compliment paid its lying abilcluding a larger body of valuable land than lities, and the next day spreads before the can be found in the whole State of Alaba-

St. Louis is expected to furnish most of the capital to carry out the plan. Nothing | nient-duly extracted from the columns of daunted by the vigorous protest of their the Standard. New Orleans neighbors, the Mobilians are actively moving in the matter, and seem to be thoroughly in earnest.

Mr. Brooks on the Rights of the Press. In his speech of Monday on Beast But-

"He claimed that journalism was as respectable as any other profession; but them is only equalled by the man who disjournalists would have no right to associ- covered that Shakspeare can be spelled in answered to the question as propounded ate with gentlemen if, in every political several thousand different ways. excitement here they could be compelled to disclose every private conversation held "That on said twenty-first day of February, in | in the social circle with public men. When they thus obtained information in the line of their profession, exclusively pertaining to their business pursuits, journalism became as much a privileged profession as and some of the Radicals holding that this the consultation of a client and his lawyer, | meant payment in greenbacks, and others or a confession to the priesthood; and in that it meant payment in gold, Mr. Carey behalf of his profession he would say it offered the following to settle the question was the duty of a journalist, despite of all threats of imprisonment, or even of death, to decline to impart such privileged communications, except at the command of the highest courts of law, and which has been paid to the soldiers who fought then only as to particular or specified facts. He declared and claimed that the seizure of telegrams was an outrage on private rights and liberty .- is a legal tender for all public and private debts of War ad interim, and will immediately enter | The like was never known in any country except customs duties, and interest on the public whatever in time of peace, and would never be submitted to in Europe, if attempted in der was that, considering the freedom of using the telegraph in matters relating to commerce, business affairs, and the most sacred domestic relations, the Managers had not discovered more curious telegrams. United States, did then and there commit and was He believed that they had suppressed hundreds of other telegrams, while those be-The article was lost by 35 yeas to 19 nays, fore the House were perverted or misrepre-

Negro Aldermen\_Seven Negroes. Our people are once more called upon to TO RELIEVE CERTAIN CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA

realize the bitter fact that they are conquered. We have had so much experience of this character already, that we had alsentatives of the United States of America in Con-Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Nor most begun to believe there was nothing gress assembled, Two thirds of each House confurther in store for us. But we were misafter named be, and they are here'y, severally relieved from all disabilities imposed upon them, taken. Yet another turn to the screw !-There remains, however, nothing for us to or either of them, by the act passed March second, do in the premises except to submit quiet-Act to provide for the more efficient government ly, and patiently bide the time when the of the rebel States," and the Acts supplementary thereto, and the amendment of the Constitution

Complaints are useless, and exhibitions of impotent rage are puerile. We, therefore, "That said Andrew Johnson, President earnestly hope that our fellow-citizens will and Chas Boundtree. Halifax county—Charles N Webb, John O'Brien,

Charleston Mercury. A Letter from General Forrest,

General Forrest has recently written letter to the Memphis Avalanche in regard to a movement to exclude Confederate sol-Democratic organizations of Tennessee on the ground of expediency. He concludes

The only hope of a restoration of a good government in this country is in the success of the National Democracy in the next Presidential campaign. I trust my late comrades will not, from expediency or other motives, absent themselves from a participation in the political exercises which are to result in the choice of standard-bearers, made with a view to so patriotic and desirable an end. So far as I am personally concerned, I have no desire They made oath that they were not at competent to act as Jurors; knew nothing about such things, and would much line called each Senator should rise in his not wish to see my State represented by Abram Clapp, David Greeson and Robert M Stafmen whose only claim to public favor is ford the dexterity with which they took either side of the question in the late war, as interest dictated, and who bank upon it as their only capital for popular support. N. B. FORREST.

> Military Aid Invoked in Louisiana by a Grand Jury.

New Orleans, May 26. - The grand jury vaited upon General Buchanan in a body yesterday, accompanied by the attorney general and district attorney, and made complaint that the chief of police avowed himself in possession of knowledge of the whereabouts, within the State, of a noted burglar named Watson, who he agreed to arrest if compensated, refusing to give the necessary information to the sheriff to enable him to make the arrest. Watson has forfeited his bond. The charge is supported by affidavits of the sheriff and his deputies. The grand jury state the offence is not covered by any law of the State, and ask the action of the commanding general, who replied he would investigate and take

the necessary steps in the matter.

The Yearning of the People, One of the Democratic Congressmen from an assured Democratic State of the East has just returned from a short visit to his constituency. He says that so great is the longing of the Democratic and Conservative masses for the overthrow of the Congressional Jacobins, that very many express a willingness to support Chief Jushis name will best assure the result. O Mr. Stanton, sent in his resignation, and course, the suggestion is subject to the left the office in the temporary possession event that Conservative Republicans shall bring him into the field with proper promptness and efficiency. Time flies, and in the camp of the common enemy is

"Sound of hammers closing rivets up." National Intelligencer.

Tennessee and North Carolina, There is something strangely analogous in Brownlow, of Tennessee, and Holden,

of North Carolina. Each is the political scourge and curse of his section; both are Governors; both are perjured apostates, and both are unfortunately for the cause of change, of course—the Knoxville Whig and Raleigh Standard. Each plays into the other's columns, and both reap a reci- | George Nix, David Hutchins, J S Jones, William

One day the Whig freights its columns with a "Horrible Ku-Klux Outrage, which the Standard, in due course of mail, loyal Union men of Tennessee a "Negro Roasted Alive," or a "Union Man Fric casseed "-whichever is the most conve-

These two big base viols of the Radical party are in perfect accord. According to Brownlow and his organ, "treason and A Lemons, Jackson Greene, Thos W Griffin, Bich- reading, we begin to be so foolish as to traitors" are still rampant in Tennessee. According to Holden, the "rebellion and Nash county-Geo N Lewis, Absolom Paines rebels" still dispute State and United ler's infamous proceedings, Mr. Brooks States authority in North Carolina. These are their pet alliterative phrases, and the ingenious way they ring the changes upon Southern Opinion.

Mr. Carey's Resolution. The Chicago Convention having resolved that the public debt must be paid according to the letter and spirit of the contract, " Resolved, That neither the letter nor the spirit of the law under which the five-twenties were issued requires the payment of the principal in coin, and it will be in the utmost good faith if the holders thereof be paid in the same money the battles of the war, and with which the Government settles the claims of the widows and orphans of our fallen heroes-the same as laborers are required to receive as wages, and that which

But the hypocrites refused to vote upon it, and referred it to a committee.

The Seven Non-Impeaching Senators, The terms of the seven republican Senators voting "not guilty" on the eleventh article of impeachment expire as follows Fessenden, of Maine, 1871; Fowler, of Tennessee, 1871; Grimes, of Iowa, 1871 Henderson, of Missouri, 1869; Ross, of Kansas, 1871; Trembull, of Illinois, 1873; Van Winkle, of West Virginia, 1869.

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curring therein, that the several persons berein-

ighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "An

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E A Crudup and Green H Grupton Wake county—Wm H Harrison. Wiley D Jones,

Albert Johnson, Jacob Sorrell, Hilliard J Smith,

Pitt county-Joseph Staten, Lewis Hilliard,

Charles J O'Hagan, Calvin Cox, Jas C Langley

Jno T Gregory, George W Owens, Jno A Reed and

Beaufort county-Samuel T Carrow, Hiram E

tilley, Wm B Rodman, George L Windley, How-

ard Wiswall, Edmand Houges, Luther Ruff, Jesse

Samuel Windley, Jno B Respess, Henry Hodges, Jesse Robeson, Wm A Blount.

Stanley county—Joseph Marshall, James E Malden, Dumas Coggins, Daniel Richey, Lafayette Green, Aden Burris, Franklin A Lafton and John

Davidson county-Evander Davis, Emory Davis,

Ephraim Hampton, Green H Lee, David Loftin

Caldwell county-Loyd T Jones, William M Bar-

Wilson county—Geo W Blount, Newett D Ow-ns, William D Farmer, John Wilkinson, and

Forsyth county—Joseph S Phipps, John G Sides, John M Stolts, Israel Moses, William Clinard, L

A Volgar, William B Stipe, and Allen Spack.

Transylvania county-Jeremiah Osborne, J

Duckworth, Samuel Reed, Robert Hamilton, J W

clayton, William R Gallow y, Perry Orr, Isaac Harris, R P Elipatrics and G O Neil.

Henderson county-Benjamin Williams, James

illen, M Owenby, John C Gulick, M B Lance, D M

ustice, Leander Pace, William K Leadbetter,

Bedford Brown, S R Stancill, G P Edney, Thomas

Guilford county-William M Mebane, Joseph

Haskins, Wyatt Raepdale, Robert P Dick, Fred-

erick Fentress, Calvin Causey, George W Bow-

yatt, John W Kirkman, Andrew C Murrow.

Alamance county-Joseph C Thompson, Na-

Lincoln county-Rufus Clarke, W B Byman and

Bladen county-Dugald Blue and Calvin Jones

ames F Tugman, Andrew Porter, Samuel I

mith, John F Parlier, Isaac McCall, Harrold

lays, Ambrose Wiles, Toliver Shoumate, Wil

iam E Reynolds, Emanuel Harrold, James H

Cleaveland county-James O Bridges, Andrew

'arker, David Hall, Henry Wortman, A W Gow-

Cumberland county-Robert Orrell, A G Thorn-

ton, Duncan G McCormick and Nobert Mitchell

Sampson county-Catton Cessoms, Robert Cain,

lifton Ward, Amos N Hall, William Cessoms and

Carteret county-Malvin J Davis. W J Doughty

Duplin county-William E Hill and Thomas K

Currituck county-M V B Gilbert, M BLindsay

Alexander county-Robert Carson, R O Bennet.

Mecklenburg county-H W Pritchard, William

R Myer, Robert McEwen Jeremiah S Feed, bu

olomon Stamper and Alex Black.

wayne county-Curtis H Brogden

Yadkin county-Moses Gross, McCans, Casteo-eens, Thomas, Hanes, George Long, E C Brown, Aquilla Speere, Thomas F Martin, Samuel C

son, J N Vestal, Jesse Reiver, Sexton Jones,

Moses Chappel, 8 Speere, Jonathan Waggoner,

Harnett county-James & Harrington, John F

Northampton county-William Barrow, John B

dorn Noah R Odorn, D A Barnes, J W Grant,

Jesse Flythe, Sam'l Calvert, Sr, Samuel J Calvert

Madison county-F M Lawson, J S Dever, D E

Freeman, Jas Ramsay, James Croder and L G

Warren county-William A White, John W Pat-

Union county-Wm M Austin, Arthur Stigall,

Rowan county-J A Hawkins, Nathaniel Boy-

Washington county-Jas A Neilson, Thos Ben-

Burke county-Jas H Hall, Jos Deaton, Asley

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Pasquotank county-John Pool, Geo D Pool Frank Vaughan, F M Godfrey, C W Grangles, Jr

Buncombe county-James Reed, James P E.lat

Moore county—Thos W Bitter, Wm J King, Jne Ritter, R W Barrett, M J Bine, Jordan Stuar,

San'l W Seawell, D W McDonald, John P Cole,

Alex H McNeill and Benj Spivey.

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Haywood county-A J Murray, Isasc Clarke, J

Ford, Henry Franklin, Sam'l Fitzgerald, J'W

Harbin, J M Patton, W S Evans, R E Medford and

Jackson county-E D Brindle, L C Hooper

fordecai Zackey, Wilson Ensby, J J Hooper and

Davie county-Uriah F. Phelps, Jno R Williams

Greene county-John Harvey, Richard J Wil-

iams, John J Osman, Wm R Grimsby, Joseph H

Thos Ludbetter, Enjah Morgan, Jno T Gregory

Cherokee county-Wm McGuyre, TR McCombs. Phelix T Ashley, Christopher Gentry, Geo W Fer

Bertie county-Jonathan Taylor, Geo N Greene

Cabarrus county-Victor C Barringer.

guson, B K Dickey and Geo W Hall.

Frederick Muler and Louis C Bond,

Kinon, John A Long and Elisha T Long.

W G Pool, Geo W Charles and C W Hollowell.

evi Penland, P J Israel and Amasa Roberts

Chowan county-Charles E Robinson.

den, Geo Bambart, Levi Trexler, Wm P Atwell

Robert Bivens, Bnj F Fincher Jas McNeily, Milos

Holcomb, R M Pearson and Jesse Lackey.

Ashe county-John Williams.

nd Jonathan W Albertson.

and Geo Holloman.

and W W Boddie.

and Peter Williamson.

and Jas B Ballard.

and Wm B March.

and Chas H Webb.

ridge Eli Spruill and W W Ward.

Gaston county-D A Jenkins.

is, John Cook, Lewis Donnes and J C Byers.

Robertson Ward.

and W D Chaddick.

thaniel Stent, William P McDaniel, Simpson Vestle, James Albright and Henry Boon.

Osteen, S B O McCall and David Stradley.

M Justice, William D Whilred James Spann, R J

er, A W Austin. Samuel McCall, Washington

New Hanover county-David Bunting.

Villis Cecil and Henderson Adams.

Person county-John D Wilkerson.

Bryan, Edward J Warren, Edward 8 Boyt.

L Harris, and W R Richardson.

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Rutherford county-G W Logan, Rufus Williams, Israel P Sorrels, J E McFarland, B W Andrews, Moses Wilkenson, W B Freeman, Edward Hawkins, B J McCraw, Eli Whisnant Martin Walker, Willis Bradley W G Mode J W dode, Jas H Carpenter, Jas CFarland, Jno A Carpenter A A Scoggins, Smith McCarry, W G Wilson, R F Carpenter, C J Sparks, L L Deck, A Hollerfield, H H opper, B W Barber, W O Wallace, A C Martin, W Gibson and Jere Jackson.

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Sellars, J & Rulla, Aifred Julian, Jas T Fox and Chiah Whitney. Brunswick county-Robert W Woodside L L hurston Lorenzo Frink, Lewis Galloway, D K Bennett, D L Eussel and P Priolisn. Chath m county-R M Brown, W C Counsel.

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Rodgers, A L Parton and A Vaughn. Tange county - H B Guthrie. doore, James M Barber, Robert B B yle and Granville c un y-R W Lassiter.

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Robert G Mitchell and Jas A Woodard. Haywood county-A L Herren. Carteret county-Wm B Duncan, Isase Ramsay

and Thomas Duncan. Wake county-Bartholomew F Moors, R W Wynne and Wm A Jenks.
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By CLINION LL YD. Chief Clerk.

Tribute to Mr. Chase. It is but simple justice to acknowledgeand we could wish to see the acknowledgment made in some more suitable waythat the failure of the impeachment is mainly due to the firmness, uprightness, and independence of Chief Justice Chase. It is true enough that he has done nothing but his duty; but he did it with such steadiness, moral interpidity, and exact observance of decorum, as to strengthen and encourage those Senators who found that they would be compelled to sacrifice party favor if they followed their sense of ustice. If he had truckled to the insolence of faction, or bent before the storm of party passion, President Johnson could not have been acquitted. Mr. Chase's great ffice, irreproachachable character, and W W Stafford, William S Teague, Elisha Bebber, Gabriel Marshall, William M Bogle, Thomas J Dula, Daniel Moore, George W Long, James J Teague Andrew C Watts, F D Reece, F A Camp-

sions .- New York World.

following it, in spite of injurious asper-

Burringer, William M Martin and Alexander The Ramte Plant, anden county-Issac Morriset, John M The Ramie plant, which was introduced orbes, A P Cherry, George W Spencer and Jas nto this country from Java, to the soil of which it is indigenous, is attracting much Edgecombe county-Wm S Battle, Reddin S etway, John J Kill-brew, Wm H Knight, Jesse attention in the South. At an agricultural Mercer, Exem L Morre, Thos Norfleet, Llewellyn tair recently held in Alabama it was one of Haro'd, W H Johnson, Joseph Cobb, R W Proche special features of the exhibition. It is or, Wm W Parker, Jno Norfleet, Henry E Odom, claimed that, if properly cultivated and John W Johnson, Micajah P Edwards and Lawworked, it will eventually take the place of cotton, and supply any deficiency in that Alleghany county-Wm A Brooks, Morgan Bryan, A Marion Smith, Wm Andrews, Nathan Wea great staple production. Its fibres are said ver, Goldman Higgins, L M Blackburn, Rauben to be much finer and stronger than the parks, Hugh Hanks, John Parsons, Jno A Jones best flax; that they are as fine as Sea Island cotton; and that, after cleaning, Hyde county-Sylvester McGowan, Jas G Carthey become very soft and white, and take owan, George V Credie, W B Tooley and Joseph colors as readily as the finest wool or silk. Several articles of clothing made from this Iredell county-Thomas Holcomb and E B fabric were eqhibited at the fair referred to, and were particularly noted for the Stokes county - Jno J Shaffer, A H Joice Aquilstrength and beauty of the material. The Moore, Wm V Shelton, J R Jewett, Ambrose cultivation of the Ramie plant has been essup, Ira Gentry. James Harris J B Young, J successful on a number of plantations in Perguimans county-Nathan B Cox, R J White

After the first few years of infancy, it is curious fact that children-like animals-Wich, Winston Fleming, S H Myers, H Thomas never laugh. If they are elated it is always with expectation, which is naturally mixed with undefined apprehension; or it is with not appreciate jests, nor humor, nor wit. Shaw, Neil McLeod, Robert A Norden, James They listen, and then inquire and question; Hodge, John Harrington, James M Turner and A they are pursuing knowledge; it is only They listen, and then inquire and question: when they are grown up that they can find time to be gay. The age of adolescence is the age of seriousness. The contrary is generally believed, but the belief is unfounded. It is the age of the pursuit of the knowledge of human nature. That is the reason why children hate books and book knowledge. The idleness of children ile, John H Bullock, John C McGraw, Jas T Bus-ell, Nathaniel R Jones, Wm W White and J T is when they are hard at work at the school of Nature, and hate to be bothered about artificial things. When we begin to love laugh, and to love the causes of laughter.

Opinion of Colfax in the West,

The Cleveland Plaindealer says of Colfax that he is "a politician by trade, and s notorious in Indiana as a chronic officeeggar ;" that he "was elected to Congress in 1854 by the 'Know Nothing' party, and Rockingham county-Thos Settle and Thos A he was one of the most bitter, loudmouthed defamers of our foreign born fel-Wuli, Jeremiah Smith, Wm Bailey and Jas Hilderlow-citizens in that memorable campaign; and that " he is best known as a mere partizan intriguer, as full of Radical bitterness as Old Thad himself, and possessed of neither strength or comprehensiveness of mind, nor generosity of disposition.'

The Next state Election,

The State of Oregon on next Monday olds an election for the purpose of electing a Congressman and member of the Legislature. Six years ago the Republican majority was over six thousand. At the last Presidential election that majority was reduced to some fourteen bundred. The lections in Oregon occur biennially. Two years since the Republican candidate for Governor was elected by two hundred majority and the present member of Congress by a majority somewhat larger. So the first gun after the Chicago nominations and the impeachment blunder will be heard

from Oregon. Ex-President Buchanan.

Dixon, Wm T Dixon and D A Spivey.

McDowell county—James H Duncan, C S Copeland, John Elliott, Jas A McCall, John O'Brien. We are happy to hear that Dr. John B. Blake, President of the National Bank of the Metropolis, has just returned from a flying visit to Mr. Buchanan, and brings the pleasing information to our people that his disease has left him and he is gradually convalescing. Mr. Buchanan has Granville county-Robt Garner, Eugene Grisom, reached the advanced age of seventy-six, Martin county—John Watts, Win C Eborn, F P and has hitherto enjoyed the enviable Bazemore and John L Knight. Polk county-Martin Hambleton, Nesbid Dins- powerful physical cast. - Nat. Int.